

THE BRIDGEPORT TIMES

And Evening Farmer
(FOUNDED 1790)FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES
Bryant, Griffith & Brunson, New York, Chicago and Atlanta
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PHONE BUSINESS OFFICE Barnum 1208
PHONE EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT Barnum 1287Published by The Times Publishing Co., 179 Fairfield Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8, 1922

ANOTHER BRITISH EXPERIMENT

England, ever a fertile hothouse for experiment in Democratic forms of government, has been making another experiment, and the system evolved to this end is on trial for its life.

Returning to the system of government which the fathers intended America should have, the idea of a party system was not contained in the constitution. The thought was that all the American people would choose from the several sections of the country a group of electors, especially wise and trusted men, who should meet and choose a president and vice president.

The plan was soon abandoned in principle. Parties immediately came. Very soon the choice of electors was so contrived by custom that they became mere clerks for recording the decision obtained in the combat between two parties. Initiative of choice was removed from them.

George Washington was bitterly opposed to the party system. He saw in it a threat to the safety of the country. In his farewell address he denounced sternly, and with an intensity generally absent from his thought, those excesses which the parties of his day were prone to commit.

These same excesses are committed in this day by parties. It remained for England to attempt a government not without parties, but by a union of parties. This was done during the war, and the result has been most wholesome.

Lloyd George formed the coalition. He brought into the government the ablest leaders of the leading parties, and by this process he gave to the government of his country a unity that it sadly needed, and that it could not have attained, probably, in any other way.

Without the coalition it is unlikely that the Irish question could have been solved, or the Egyptian question, or the matter perhaps of reducing the navy.

Under a party system those who are out pretty steadily denounce those who are in, and the program of parties is almost entirely a program of opposition. England was most fortunate in the coalition.

Now come members of the several English parties, who wish to return to party government.

The most respected leader of the conservative party in England is Sir Arthur J. Balfour, who has recently been pleading for the retention of the coalition, asserting that the two party system is at the best only adapted to fair weather conditions, and that it is bound to fail in the presence of crisis, or under the weight of abnormal conditions.

It is possible that the party system is necessary to men while they are in a comparatively undeveloped political condition. The operation of a system not based upon partisanship calls for a higher sort of individual thought than the party system does. It is easier to vote from habit, than from a consideration of the very measure and the very man.

The non-partisan plan is growing up in America, in spite of the party system, and gets stronger. Many cities have put away partisan municipal government. Many more will do so. In the states of the West and Middle West systems of direct nominations have been installed, with the consequence that blocs arise, which are not based upon party considerations, but upon alignments upon principles, economic or otherwise.

The world can get along with less partisanship. Governments ought to be more reflective.

England will do well if it can keep the coalition, and ultimately replace that with a system based upon a consideration of the best good of the country.

BUCKET SHOPS

Broadly speaking, a bucket shop is an organization which deals in stocks on margin, but does not actually buy the stocks which the customer orders, and which it undertakes to carry on margin to cover that order.

These shops are of all degrees of ethical development. Some fleece the customer immediately, entirely and completely. Some do a business analogous to that done by regular stock brokerage concerns. Not in any business can the entire group of concerns be covered under one moral definition.

It is difficult to deal with the bucket shop by law, because laws which effectively close bucket shops make difficult or impossible the operation of those other stock jobbing houses which are connected with the stock exchange.

Between a high grade bucket shop and a low grade regular house, there is really not much difference. The broker may deal within limits, as honestly or as dishonestly, as his nature permits.

The one sure thing is that the man who buy stocks on margin is playing a game in which he is sure to lose.

TAKING ERROR OUT OF THE CLOCK

Who invented the pendulum, which is the heart of the clock? Nobody knows. But the pendulum was hatched finally to the clock, and it has guided and controlled nearly all good clocks, ever since. The pendulum has the quality of swinging to and fro, in the same time, in any arc of a circle which is not too great.

There are difficulties. The pendulum is longer in hot and, shorter in cold weather. It moves slower or faster according as the barometer goes up or down, and the air is thinner or more dense.

These errors were long ago discovered and compensated. But in every clock the pendulum has to do some work, and in the doing of this work error creeps in. This is an error that has been but partially compensated.

Comes now an inventor with a clock in which the pendulum is entirely detached. It swings by itself, like an elderly woman who has been divorced. But, so to speak, it gets all-mony.

Every little while the clock, of which the pendulum is such an independent part, stops dead. The pendulum swinging by, causes the clock to start again, and from the motor power of the clock receives a little push, a mere trifle of energy, which sends the pendulum evenly on its way again.

These cycles, the pendulum swinging detached, the sudden stopping of the clock, the release of the clock at the dicta-

tion of the pendulum and the little push administered to the pendulum, take place once a minute, but in the quarter second which ends each minute.

To be sure the pendulum swinging free accumulates in that trifle less than a minute an infinitesimal amount of error, but this error never accumulates for more than 60 seconds, it never increases, and so the clock goes on and on with the utmost accuracy.

This very remarkable invention is not the work of a New England mechanic, it is not even the work of an American. It is the invention of one who is not even in the lay way of thinking. It is the product of the fertile genius of Rev. William O. Leary, S. J., of Dublin, Professor of Science in the Jesuit House of Studies, who is visiting Bridgeport, for a few days, and whose ingenious contribution to the horological art has caused a pilgrimage of clock makers to this city. This wonderful invention has the effect of giving a degree of accuracy to the cheapest sort of clock which hitherto has not been attainable by the costliest horological mechanisms.

THE AFFLICTION OF THE CHILDREN

The Jews of Bridgeport proved their sincerity in the cause for which they are collecting funds at the opening of their drive, the other evening, when many thousands of dollars were subscribed in a few minutes. In Europe are many thousands of orphaned children, who wander over the face of the country, starving, with no sure place of shelter, no certain means of support, a miserable army of the young grown prematurely old. Nothing like this has been known in Europe since the terrible incident of the crusade of the children. Help is demanded by the imperative laws of human sympathy.

Hewlett Company Social Agencies
Awarded Contract Council Luncheon

The Hewlett Company, builders, of this city have been awarded the contract for a new silk mill to be built for the Velvet Textile Corporation in Springfield, Massachusetts. The entire project will cost approximately \$100,000 and was designed by Dwight E. Smith, architect, New Haven.

The main building is 200 feet by 160 feet and will contain seven sawtooth skylights facing north to secure an even light throughout the building. It is so essential to the mill. These skylights are constructed in such manner to take care of the condensation caused by the excessive humidity in a mill of this nature.

The contract calls for the building to be ready for occupancy by July 1. The Velvet Textile Corporation will manufacture chiffon velvet and silk duvetyne.

Local Y. W. C. A.
To Be Represented
At the Biennial

The Bridgeport Young Women's Christian Association will be represented at the seventh National Biennial Convention of that body at Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20th to 27th. According to Annie Rylance Smith, general secretary, there is a great deal of interest among the association members.

Prominent among the foreign speakers who will address the convention are A. Maud Royden, England's most authoritative authority on women, and the world's best known woman preacher, Mademoiselle Elaine Goblet d'Avella of Belgium, a poet, writer and speaker of rare charm; Anne Lamb, of Calcutta, an Anglo-Indian now in America after a trip around the world, and Miss Charlotte Niven, of London, general secretary of the world's committee.

C. W. BIERIA APPOINTED
TO SUCCEED PHILIP TROUP.

The Postal Bulletin announces that President Harding has appointed Charles W. Bieria of New Haven, as postmaster of that city to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Philip Troup. Mr. Bieria has been acting postmaster for the past month.

BALLOTING FOR DIRECTORS.

Nominating ballots for directors in the Chamber of Commerce are being received daily in large numbers. The twelve members having the largest number of votes will be candidates for directors. These twelve candidates will then be voted upon and the six having the largest number of votes will be declared elected.

WINTER GET TOGETHER
OF CONNECTICUT PRINTERS

A winter "Get Together" and smoker for all Connecticut Union printers will be held under the auspices of the New Haven Typographical Union, No. 47, in the Elks' hall, 216 Crown Street, New Haven, on Sunday afternoon, March 12th. Brief talks will be given by a number of the members.

SAYS NEW LONDON WILL
BE GIVEN PREFERENCE

New London, Conn., Mayor, Edwin Washington special to the Day today states that Congressman Richard P. Freeman has received assurance in high naval circles that it is necessary to consolidate New London and Hampton Roads submarine bases that New London will be given the preference. Captain George C. Day, head of the submarine division, stated before the House Naval Affairs Committee and in conversation since then that he is in favor of the New London station and deems it more desirable than the Hampton Roads base.

Old Sport's Say-So

The so-called hold-out situation in baseball seems to be giving the boys in the business office something of a tremor. One after another the club owners have come out on their flat feet, declaring for longer hours and shorter pay checks for yet noble athletes of the ball field, and their manner of issuing the ultimatum is strangelously content and bland in view of previous department in dealing with recalcitrant stars.

"The answer?" The eminent Judge Landis will be pleased to tell you of the asking. He has let it be known that players not amenable to reason in the way of what he deems satisfactory terms will be suspended after the expiration of a certain date. He thus slipped a strategic blackjack into the hip pocket of every club owner.

Jim Tracy Coming. For two years Jim Tracy, New Zealand heavyweight, has been talking about taking a trip to America to meet some of the best heavies. Word came now that Jim has made up his mind to come to the States and throw

Social Agencies
Council Luncheon

This noon at the cafeteria of the Y. W. C. A. on Golden Hill street, a luncheon-conference of one worker from each of the 14 social agencies represented on the Bridgeport Council of Social Agencies, was held.

Among the workers present were Miss Anne Smith of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Janet Orley, of the Visiting Nurse Association; Miss Sara Mulligan, of the Red Cross; Charles Simpson, of the Bridgeport Christian Union; Gold Pratt of the Boy's Scouts; Clarence King of the Financial Federation; Dr. John P. Brennan, of Bridgeport Hospital; Miss Kathryn I. Hewitt of the Bridgeport Protective Association; Miss Laura C. Simons of the Orphan Asylum; Miss Victoria Larmour of the Catholic Oblate Order; Thomas A. Mason, of the Charity Organization Society; Albert G. Fraser, of the New England Home for Little Wanderers; Commander J. G. King of the Salvation Army and J. Garfield King of the Y. M. C. A.

OBITUARY

... Caroline Musante Barbaladi. ... The death of Caroline Musante Barbaladi of 1665 Main street, occurred last evening after a short illness. She is survived by her husband and five children. The funeral will be held from her late residence, 1665 Main street, on Saturday, at 9 a. m., and from Holy Rosary church at 9:30 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's cemetery.

IRISH SCIENTIST TO
SPEAK AT ST. AUGUSTINE'S.

Rev. William O'Leary, professor of science at the Jesuit's House of Studies in Dublin, Ireland, will give the Lenten sermon at St. Augustine's tonight. Father O'Leary is a preacher of extraordinary ability and as an inventor of scientific instruments, has an international reputation. His inventions recently given to the scientific world are from him, chief among which are a seismograph and a "clock of precision".

As a preacher he is high among the Jesuits and it is expected that St. Augustine's church will be filled long before the beginning of the Lenten service at 7:30.

ARTICLES PROHIBITED

Outfitted articles, including, money, gold, silver, precious stones, jewelry and articles having any value whatever and liable as result to customs duties (except books), are prohibited importation in Palestine in the regular mails. If such articles are received they will be subject to ad valorem duty.

MR. TAYLOR'S OFFICE
IN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

By Friday night something definite regarding the new industries coming to Bridgeport is expected to develop according to Thomas B. Taylor, secretary of the Industrial Committee.

Mr. Taylor is now established in his office in the Chamber of Commerce and is actively engaged in answering letters from interested parties to factory sites and other possibilities in Bridgeport.

VETS OF WORLD WAR
PLAN CONCERT MARCH 26

The local posts of the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars are arranging a concert to be given at Poli's theatre on Sunday afternoon, March 26. S. Z. Poli has donated the use of the theatre and also the use of several films made in Italy during the war.

Tunney's Front Name. Gene Tunney, new American light heavyweight boxing champion, is a born New Yorker, and his first name, instead of being Eugene, as one might surmise, is James J. "Doc" Tunney.

Gene Tunney happened to be called Gene because one of his brothers, when they were small, called him Gene. What he said sounded something like Gene, and Gene he has been called by every one since.

Mother Of Former
Mayor Will Be
Buried Tomorrow

The funeral of Mrs. Helen Tolle Buckingham, wife of Walter T. Buckingham, will be held at her late home, 25 Tom Thumb street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The Rev. Herbert S. Brown, pastor of Olivet church, will officiate. Burial will be in the family plot at Mountain Grove cemetery.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Buckingham is survived by one son, former Mayor Edward T. Buckingham, now Compensation Commissioner; one daughter, Mrs. Ida Buckingham Joyce, wife of Thomas W. Joyce; and three grandchildren, Edward T. Buckingham Jr., Louis Joyce and Mrs. Oliver Martin.

P. O. DEPARTMENT
DECLARES WAR ON
OBSCENE LITERATURE

The Post Office department has declared a real war on the sending of obscene or indecent matter through the mails or by express. Signs will be displayed conspicuously in post office lobbies warning against the sending of such matter. Post office inspectors will be more active than usual and will prosecute any person or firm caught violating the rigid law. The offense is punishable by a fine of \$5,000 or five years in the penitentiary, or both.

The hidden matter includes anything printed or written, or any indecent picture or any drugs or any directions, or articles for the prevention of conception.

More detailed information may be had by reading sections 430 and 1708 of the Postal Laws and Regulations, which may be consulted at any post office.

BOOK OF BRIDGEPORT
TO BE ELECTED SOON.

The "Book of Bridgeport" will soon be ready for release, according to Edward Price, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce. The book is being compiled by and under the direction of the Chamber of Commerce and will contain all information about Bridgeport's social and economic life. Specialists in each field have prepared a paper for the book and it is expected to be the finest of its kind. The material is now being indexed and within the month it will be in the hands of the printers.

ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETE
FOR CHAMBER DINNER

All arrangements are complete for the Chamber of Commerce dinner to be given at the Stratford hotel, March 10th, at 7:30 p. m. The president of the B. H. Macy & Co., of New York, will address the gathering.

Reservations for the dinner are pouring in at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in State street. Mr. Straus is expected to arrive early in the morning and will visit the American Pacific company and the American Chain company. In the afternoon he will visit the Holmes & Edwards Silver company and the Ives Manufacturing Co. He has selected these factories out of the entire list of Bridgeport factories because each one has something to do with his business.

Mrs. Frank Wilson
Passed Away After
Lingering Illness

Following an illness of considerable duration death last evening claimed at her home, 303 Golden Hill street, Mrs. Julia Lyon Wilson, widow of Frank M. Wilson, for many years senior member of the well-known tailoring firm of Wilson & Rusling, Surviving Mrs. Wilson are two children, Mrs. Edith Wilson Keefe and Arthur M. Wilson, two sisters, Mrs. Helen C. Mills and Miss Josephine Lyon.

The deceased was a grand-daughter of the late Hamford Lyon, widely known in his way as one of Bridgeport's wealthiest and most public spirited citizen. She was the daughter of Frederick Lyon and Bessie Hawley Lyon. Until recent years Mrs. Wilson enjoyed splendid health and was very active in the charitable, educational and devotional activities of Christ Episcopal church in Bridgeport. She was a woman whose exceptional graces of mind and body endeared her to a large circle of friends and acquaintances, and her benefactions were bestowed in a most unostentatious manner which was characteristic of her. The funeral will be held from her late home, 303 Golden Hill street, tomorrow afternoon, at 2:30, with the Rev. John T. Sadtler of the First Presbyterian church officiating. The body will be laid at rest in the family plot at Mountain Grove cemetery.

PERSONALS

The Home Nursing class which meets each Monday evening in Catholic Community house has finished the text book, under the instruction of Miss Janet Otley and is now preparing for a review. Following the review on April 13, the class will be given an examination. The members of the class who pass the test, Red Cross Home Nursing certificates will be presented.

The second course in Citizenship given by the Connecticut League of Women Voters will be held in Hartford, April 6 to 8th. Local October school committee of citizenship was opened in New Haven in connection with Yale college, but the Hartford school will be in co-operation with Trinity college. Among the speakers on Thursday, April 6th, will be Professor E. F. Humphrey, and Ramsen B. Ogilby, president of the college. Professor H. C. Swan, and Professor P. C. Babbitt, on Friday, J. P. Chamberlain of Columbia, Hon. Thomas W. Russell, Professor L. C. Barrett, Professor J. J. McCook, Professor Odell Shepard, Miss Julia O'Connor, International Electrical Workers; Saturday, Professor C. A. Gleason, Professor H. M. Dadourian, Pres. Ramsen B. Ogilby and Judge Jean Norris, City Magistrate of New York.

The Ladies' Aid society of the German Reformed church will hold the monthly meeting and coffee party tomorrow afternoon on the church parlors on Chapel street. The hostesses will be Mrs. John Schwarz, Sr., Mrs. William Schwarz, Mrs. Charles Schwarz and Mrs. Mathias Schwarz.

Mrs. Howard Sweet is chairman of the committee in charge of the card party to be held Friday evening by the Ninth District Republican Women's club in the club rooms on East Main and Arctic streets.

MAN BADLY HURT BY
FALL FROM STAGING

While working on a scaffold at the new Ed chalet in Main street, at 6 o'clock yesterday, William Silber, age 41, of 45 Waterview avenue, was hit by a sign and hurled to the pavement suffering a fractured leg, a fractured arm and finger and body lacerations.

His condition is reported very serious. He was taken to the hospital where he was removed by Dr. J. F. Walsh in the Emergency ambulance. Hospital authorities said that he spent a poor night.

TOBACCO PROHIBITED

Tobacco is prohibited transmission to the Kingdom of Serbs, Croats, and Slovenes in a new ruling of the Post Office department. The ruling is effective at once.

Miss Margaret Clabby
Succumbs To Illness
Of Several Month

Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clabby of Beecwood avenue, died today after an illness of several months. The deceased was a graduate of St. Mary's school, and of the Bridgeport Business College. Since completing her business education she has been employed by the Bradstreet mercantile agency in their Bridgeport office, and at the time of her death had charge of the local office force.

She was a young woman of lovable character and very much devoted to her parents. She took a deep interest in the affairs of her church. A succession of heavy colds so weakened her vitality that despite most skillful medical treatment she was unable to stay the progress of her ailment. At her bedside as she passed away, besides her parents, were her brother, the Rev. Fr. Raymond J. Clabby, now located in New Britain, and her only sister, Ursula, a teacher in Elias Howe School.

EFFICIENCY OF PATENT
OFFICE TO BE IMPROVED

A bill recently passed by the House and Senate and approved by the President February 13, checker, is of interest and importance to inventors and manufacturers having business before the U. S. Patent Office.

In explaining the effect of the bill, Patent Attorney C. M. Newman of this city states that in his judgment the measure is very desirable, as owing to the depletion of the Patent Office since the war, the Patent Office was getting farther behind with its work each month, resulting in delays of actions on pending applications, and in the issuance of patents, both of which in a great many instances operated to the disadvantage of patentees. In the promotion and marketing of their inventions.

This bill becomes effective April 18, 1922, and will ultimately mean that application for patents filed by inventors will receive a checker, and more thorough attention and that the patents will be issued in a shorter length of time and probably be much broader in scope.

The bill provides first of all for an increase in the salaries of the large corps of officials in the Patent Office from the Commissioners of Patents down to and including the copyists, messengers, etc. This increase of pay will serve as an inducement whereby the office will be able to retain its high class technical men and likewise serves as a further inducement to draw to the Patent Office other educated men who will be especially fitted for the special work in the Patent Office.

This increased pay has been necessary and advocated for a long while, not alone by the Commissioners of Patents in their annual reports to Congress, but by the large corps of Patent Attorneys practicing before the office as well as many of the more active inventors.

The bill further provides for a slight increase in the original filing fee for filing patent applications from \$15 to \$20, making the total cost of government fees for the issuance of a patent \$40 instead of \$35. It is believed that the attorneys' fees will remain the same so that the total cost of a patent to an inventor will be increased only \$5, which it is thought will be justified by the quicker and better service that the Patent Office will be able to render.

REV. J. B. SADDLER, D. D.,
WILL SPEAK TONIGHT

Rev. John Allison, D. D., of Holyoke, Mass., a brother of Rev. Alexander Allison, Jr., was the speaker on Monday and Tuesday nights at the series of special services being held at the First Presbyterian church this week in connection with the services of simultaneous services conducted by the Pastors' association in the various churches of the city.

There will be special music at the services which will continue through the week. Rev. J. B. Saddler, D. D., of Christ church will speak tonight. Rev. Willard P. Soper, D. D., of the First Presbyterian church of Stamford will speak tomorrow night.

The Read Annex

The Store Closes Daily at 6 O'Clock.



Children's Shoes At \$1.59

They're Bargains As One Can Readily See By The Price

Good strong shoes in tan or black, button and lace styles. Just the right sort for school or play, and the soles are guaranteed not to rip.

Sizes 5 to 8, 8½ to 11 and 11½ to 2 inclusive.

\$1.59 a pair

Gymnasium Middies

Plain white, white with red or blue collars and blue with white braid trim. Sizes 6 to 20 yrs.

\$1.00

Red Middies with white braid trim. Guaranteed fast colors.

\$1.25

Dainty Dresses

of Gingham or Chambray

These come in checks and plaids, a few in plain chambray. All the wanted colors, with contrasting trimming, such as embroidery, fancy pockets, collars, etc. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.95

The Read Annex